# LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

MR. REED'S HOUSE BEATS THE RECORD IN CONTESTED ELECTION CASES.

879,080 Appropriated to Pay Expenses Incurred by Contestants and Contestees -Daring Mountain Climbers in the Geological Survey-Farelcal Questions Put to a Candidate for Special Agent of the Treasury-Senator McPherson's Tank.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-In the General Deficiency bill, which passed the House on Friday, there is a provision to pay to the contestees and the contestants in election cases that have been decided this session \$79,080,90. This is the largest sum that has yet been appropriated for election cases. In the Fortyseventh Congress \$78.111.70 was appropriated. The number of contested cases before the House during that Congress was unusually large. Among those on the anxious seat was Thomas Brackett Reed, who had a yery belligerent contestant. The next largest appro-priation was made in the Forty-sixth Congress, when Senator Washburn and Ignatius Donnelly had a tussie for supremacy. Igna-tius fell by the wayside, but he, with the others, made the United States Treasury pay out \$65.432.12 in compensation for the "expenses incurred." The seat of Gov. Curtin of Pennsylvania was contested during the same Congress and it gave the old war horse \$4,000 for the unusual labor incurred. In the Forty-eighth Congress the sum appropropriated was only \$41,800, notwithstanding the fact that Major Napoleon McKinley had his seat contested. For four Congresses the Hon. "Bob" Smalls of South Carolina either had his seat contested or disputed the right of some one else to represent the black district. He has been allowed for his expenses in upholding his rights \$2,000.

Prior to the Forty-third Congress the amount of money paid out for contested election cases was swallowed up in the appropriation made for "contingent expenses." During the Fortysecond Congress a provision was inserted in the Legislative bill which prohibited the "payment out of the contingent fund, or otherwise, to either party to a contested election case for expenses incurred' in prosecuting or defending the same." A law passed during the ing the same." A law passed during the Thirty-first Congress directed the Clerk of the House to withhold from the pay roll the name of any member whose seat was to be contested. This provision was repealed by a clause in an appropriation bill, and therefore ever since the Forty-second Congress the member who holds a legal certificate of election draws his pay from the beginning of the Congress to the time that he is ousted from his seat—if that should happen.

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The following list gives the separate sums of money appropriated for "expenses incurred" in contested election cases since the Forty-second Congress. There is no record of the money expended for that purpose prior to that Congress:

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In the Forty-fifth Congress it was provided that no sum greater than \$2.00 shall be paid for "expenses incurred" in a contested election case, and that amount shall only to paid upon the presentation of a detailed statement, sworn to by the party presenting the same, and accompanied by vouchers, receipts, &c., establishing the right of the party to recover the money that he has expended. Ever since that provision was enacted there seems to be a wonderful unanimity on the part of all persons interested to swoar to the fact that they have expended exactly \$2.000. In the General Deficiency bill of this session there are forty-four contestants and contestees. Out of that number there are only seven who swore to the fact that they have that they nad paid out in asserting their rights the maximum sum. The majority of the contestees have been unreasted during the present Congress. During the time that they have had the honor to reviessent the constituencies which it has been decided did not -end them to Congress, these gentiemen have been drawing with great regularity their salaries at the rate of \$5,000 per year. In most of the cases the money they have obtained amounts to more than that sum, but it is never supposed for an instant that any part of it is to be refunded to the Government. Instead of that being done, the next Congress will include in one of the deficiency bills a similar amount to be paid to the successful contestants. In many instances where the contestant has not the shadow of a right to contest the seat of a sitting member notice of a contest is filled and more or least testimony is taken. Not only that, but the time of the House of contests and more or least estimony is taken. Not only that, but the time of the House of contest were in the majority, but even the most intense partisans on that side could not find a shadow of evidence to uphold Lowrey's right to retain the seat. They argued however, that White had no right to the seat because he never had been naturalized; but that did not prevent lo that no sum greater than \$2.000 shall be paid

Representative Bynnm of Indiana is not so prominent a figure in the House of Representatives as he was a few months ago, when he was decorated in the pro-ence of his colleagues with a censure from the lips of Frenker Reed, but his recollection of that event is as iteen as ever. During the exciting debate that preceded and called forth the consure, when Mr. Bynum referred to Representative Bayne as a sewer and was compelled to alter his expression and call him a conduit pipe. Gen. Cutcheon of Michigan hastily and indignantly demanded that Bynum's words be taken down. This was done, and Cutcheon became the Republican manager of the exciting debate that followed, Yesterday Gen. Cutcheon was standing in the rotunds of the Capitolitaking to a friend, when he saw Mr. Bynum approaching. Turning about, so as in face the leg Housier as he drew near, Gen. Cutcheon was defined. Therei's aid Gen. Cutcheon. "what strange even to not his head.

Therei's aid Gen. Cutcheon. "what strange resentments some men take. I nover in my life had the alightest ill feeling against Mr. Bynum, either before the episode in the House or since. I had no motive whatever in calling him to account when he attacked Bayne, except to make him resionsible for his words. I acted altogether on the impulse of the moment and had not thought of doing what I did one account when he attacked Bayne, except to make him resionsible for his words. I acted altogether on the impulse of the moment and had not thought of doing what I did one account when he attacked Bayne, except to make him resionsible for his words. I acted altogether on the impulse of the moment and had not thought of doing what I did one account when he attacked Bayne, except to make him resionsible for his words. I acted altogether on the impulse of the moment and had not thought of doing what I did one account when he attacked Bayne, except to make him resionsible for his words. I acted altogether on the impulse of the moment and had not thought of doing what I did one account when he are altogether on when we meet in the rooms of t prominent a figure in the House of Representatives as he was a few months ago, when he

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Senator McPherson of New Jersey has undertaken the task of conducting the opposition to the passage of the Tariff bill. It is surpristo the passage of the Tariff oil. It is surprising that any man can stand the strain that he
is put to. From 10 in the morning until 6 in
the evening he is compelled to sit or stand at
his desk, with a copy of the Tariff bil and one
of the comparative statatements before him,
following each paragraph as it is read by the
Cierl. being a very tall man, he is compelled
to almost double himself up about half of the
time in order to decipher the very simil print
in the statistical tables. He must make a motion of some sort on every item that is read,
and when he cannot make a square argument, he makes a perfunctory opposition and

demands a rell call. Every time he makes a statement it is challenged by such tariff experts as Senators Aldrich and Allison, and when evening comes the New Jersey Senator is so torn up in mind that he is compelled to use marcotics to put him to sleep. He said in open Senates a sew dars ago that the two weeks of this awful work he has already gone through has made him nearly blind. He is rapidly loging flesh, owing to the stifling and unbearable heat of the chamber after five or aix hours of continuous session. The only consolation that Mr. McPherson and his Democratic colleagues derive in their misery is that the Republicans are obliged to take the same medicine.

The latest conflict among the bureau officials of the Navy Department appears to be between Commodore Ramsay, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, and Commodore Folger. Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance. Commodore Folger recently had occasion to send a telegram on official business, it was forwarded on his own responsibility, and Commodore Ramsay took him to task for not obtaining authority for the action. Hamsay was at the time acting Secretary, and held that Folger should have submitted the telegram to him. Commodore Folger insisted on his right to exercise judgment on minor matters pertaining strictly to the Ordnance Bureau. When Mr. Tracy returned Commodore Folger for insubordination. Folger is a favorite. like Engineer-in-Chief Meiville, with the Secretary, and he wisely took the ground that publicity, in the form of a court martial or even a reprimand, was unwarrented. He quietly silowed the complaint to drop. Commodore Folger has been the guest of Secretary Tracy on the Dispatch's trip to Bar Harbor. Commodore Holger has been the suest of Secretary Tracy on the Dispatch's trip to Bar Harbor. Commodore Ramsay is a strict disciplinarian. He is said to have never neked any favors of the Navy Department; to have always accepted details without demur. He is naturally not in sympathy with the exercise of political and accial influence by naval officers for pleasant assignments. between Commodore Ramsay, Chief of the A count of the rooms, private and public, in

the White House, establishes the fact that they

number forty-four in all, including parlors, reception rooms, library, bedrooms, and ac-

number forty-four in all, including pariors, reception rooms, library, bedrooms, and accommodations for the help, or just one room for every State in the American Union. Of these anartments not more than half a dozen are available for the uses of the occupants of the White House; and ever since Mrs. Harrison became mistress of the Executive Mansion she has been untiring in her efforts to make the private portion of the house comfortable as well as habitable. After concluding work upstairs in the bedrooms Mrs. Harrison turned her attention to the kitchen, and found that it was hardly fit for occupancy, being damp and foul smelling. Before leaving for Cape May she was gratified by the advent of a party of workmen, who proceeded to tear up the kitchen floor and other portions of the basement to make necessary improvement. At that time walking on the floor of the White House kitchen was very much like treading upon a hed of sponge, and a vigorous application of pick and shovel revealed the cause. At the base were about two feet of sand, and over this a thin layer of cement. Next came a wooden floor, and nailed to this were at least a dozen different layers of oil-cloth. When Mrs. Harrison returns she will find that the floor of the kitchen has been entirely renewed, in concrete and cement, covered with cream and terra cotta tiling, placed in alternate mosales. A creamy tinted tile dado will extend all around the side walls to a entirsly renewed, in concrete and cement, covered with cream and terra cotta tiling, placed in alternate mosaios. A creamy linted tile dado will extend all around the side walls to a height of five and a haif feet, and even the window seats will be laid in the same colored material. Another good effect of this overhauling has been to show that the recent war of extermination waged against rais by ferrets has been most successful, for there is not a rodent to be found within the walls of the Executive Mansion. Some of these bests, after being forced to evacuate the White House, established a rendervous in the eastern part of the enclosure, near the watchman's box, but they were quickly discovered and killed by the attendants on the grounds. While engaged in the room of Steward Philip Mckim, which is immediately beneath the Blue Parlor of the main floor, it was observed that the ceiling sanged a trifle, and the presence of a few people in this historic apartment would cause the floor to bend in toward the contre. Several times hast winter during receptions at the White House, this tendency was noted in the Blue Parlor, and it was especially the case when a crowd was in the centre of the apartment near the blue plush divans in the rear of the receiving party. Col. Ernst has had a stout beam placed under the floor, and it is supported by a substantial column in the centre of the steward's apartment and immediately under the spot where I resident Cleveland and Miss Frances Folsom were made husband and wife by the Rev. Byron Sunderland a trille over four years and. Now that the White House has been put in such good condition, it begins to land and Alies Frances Folsom were made husband and wife by the Rev. Byron Sunderland a trifle over four years ago. Now that the White House has been put in such good condition, it begins to look more home-like and comfortable. Arrangements are being nerfected for placing an electric-light plant in the basement by which the entire mansion will be lighted, and the wires will extend into the upper, or main conservatory, which is used for promonading purposes in winter. For years past visitors to the White House have been shocked by the abonius ble condition of the sidewalk formed of broad slabs of greystone, but which are now crumbling and caving in on account of the ravages of time. An item in the Sundry Civil bill makes an appropriation to remedy this and as soon as the money becomes available the sidewalk in front of the White House will be made to conform to the granolithe pavement which extends from the Capitol to the Treasury building.

gone to Boston to attend the Grand Army encampment, it is probable that little or no business will be transacted in the House before the latter part of the week. It was the inten-tion of the leaders to assign the week to the Agricultural Committee, which soeks action on the Compound Lard and Meat Inspection bills, and to the Committee on Education, which is the Compound Lard and Meat Inspection bills, and to the Committee on Education, which is ready to call up the bill to extend aid to agricultural colleges, but it is feared that no quorum will be present, or that if there is, it will include a majority of Democrats, who might by their action derance the plans of the committees. The proceedings, therefore, will probably be confined to action upon the conference reports upon the fortification and sundry civil appropriation bills, possibly interspersed with recesses for a day or more.

In the Senate the Tariff bill will be discussed until Friday, when it is expected that the fiver and Harbor bill will be taken ur. But this is not altogether certain, as several Senators are opposed to the Tariff bill being displaced by any bill. The discussion of the Tariff bill will probably be interupted by the presentation of the conference reports on the Sundry Civil Appropriation and the Land Grant Forfeiture bill.

Owing to the fact that many members have

The Geological Survey, of which so much has een said lately, has developed two of the most daring of mountain climbers. One bears the name of Thompson, and the other has the name of Thompson, and the other has the same name without the "p." Each is over fifty years old, Ma,or Powell, the director of the survey, is also a daring climber. He has only one arm, but he makes it do the work of two, and with the exception of the Thompsons, the Major will not yield in nerve to any one. It is said that when the great canons of the southwest were being explored, the Major would time and again make the most marvellous escapes from being dashed to pieces on the rocks in the yawning chasms. Frequently it was necessary to traverse narrow ledges along the bare face of the canon, and, to make any progress at all, to jume from the ledge above to one below. The slightest misstep would have been fail, but the Major never faltered, and in the most perplexing places did not display the faintest semblance of fear.

In the early days of the techogical Survey, when Prof. Hayden had charge of matters, the whole West practically was scientifically unexplored. Not only were the altitudes of the nountains unknown, but also the goology and topography of these mexplored eacks. Among the first to be climbed was Mt. Whitney, It was considered an almost imposeible task on account of the dense forests and account of the dense forests account of the dense forests account same name without the "p." Each is over fifty

the first to be climbed was Mt. Whitney, It was considered an almost innossible task on account of the dense forests and apparently impassable glaciets. The tonographers sent out to perform the work did climb it, but for years the mere tact that they had done what no man had done before seemed to satisfy all those carl-usly inclined. However, it is said that a tourist who was stopping in the hotel at the base of the mountain started out one morning and rode his horse to the very top and back again. These old experts say that in days gone by it was very humillating to start out to climb a mountain which tradition said had never been climbed before, and after struggling to the ton to find an old calra with records in it placed on the highest peak. That is what they found when they climbed Pike's Feak, which is now easily accessible.

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Mark heer, one of the pluckiest of all the topographers in the corps, after a long and dangerous accent, finally gained the topnost point of Mr. Shasta For three days and three nights or emained alone on the top of that block and stormy mountain to obtain what is technically known as a sight. Finally a clear day ame and he accomplished his work. That was a number of years ago, when the present facilities for reaching the apex of this mountain, about which Januius Miller has often sung, were not as good as they are now.

The only mountain in the United States whose recology and tonegraphy has not yet been correctly determined is that of Mt. St. Elias in Alaska. But there is an expedition on its way the necomplish that purpose. It was

Hims in Alaska. But there is an expedition on its way to necessarish that purpose. It was sent out by the Geographical Society of this city, an organization chiefly mode up of the officers of the Geological Survey. The society has detailed larest C. Russel, one of its best goologists, to head the party. One of his assistants is Mark Korr, who clin hed Mt. Shasta. From the sea level a sight has been attained, from which it is estimated that the mountain is about 17.500 feet high. No report has yet been received from the party. This expedition is purely a private enterprise, and the money necessary to carry out the scheme was raised through the offerts of members of the society. The object is to assertable accurately the nature and formation of the mountain and the topography, not only of the mountain itself, but of the surrounding country.

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POLICE SHOPS IN CONNECTICUE. Driven Out of One Town, They Set U. "Just Across the Elver."

Nonwich, Aug. 10.-Connecticut settlements, like the big cities of New York and Brooklyn. usually are yoked together as are the balls of a dumb bell. While a river separates them, a bridge connects them, but they are under different town governments, and the people of one place never agree in any way with those across the river." Therefore no end of trouble is engendered for the authorities of each, and officers of the law are in a dilemma most of the time. Ordinarily one place goes wet" and the other "ary" on the liquor quesion; so crowds of the dry people go over to the wet place, wet their whistle, or completely drown it, and then come back and dump their intoxication into the dry place. The officers are impotent to interfere, stand about hands in pockets, and can't help smiling at the absurd predicament. Sometimes a dry man drunk in the wet place kicks up a rumpus, and the officers of the latter settlement attempt to arrest him, but he skins across the bridge in Tam o' Shanter style, and on the further shore haits and defies them. A running stream Connecticut justice dare not cross, as a rule.

Almost duly a motorica strike long brust of the Almost duly a motorica strike long brust deat Westerly and Fawcatuck; somebody who is pretty drunk is care-ring back and torth between those yillages into Rhode Island or the Land of Stendy Habits. All along the upper Connecticut liver similar scenes are enacted almost nightly. The local press, which is profused almost nightly. The local press, which is profused in the local press, which is press, which is

before the degislature can get together in January and make a bull of excommunication

FOLKS WHO SLEEP O' NIGHTS.

And They Object to the Notsy Lambs and the Tough Tenderloin.

Many people in this town do not take kindly to those rollicking fellows who don't want to go home 'til morning. This prejudice has re-cently been impressed upon the governing officers of several clubs by the complaints of citizens and notification from the police authoriies. Police Captain Reilly waited one day recently upon the officers of the Lambs Club of which Judge John R. Brady is President, and the headquarters of which are at 32 West Twenty-sixth street, and told them that the club iollifications would have to be discontined altogether if they were not less uproarious. The Lambs have a summer garden in the rear of the club house, and effizens complained that it was impossible to sleep because of the singing and the cheers and the shouting. It was about the twentieth time complaint has been made in the last few years against the Lambs.

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A complaint against the Tenderloin Club followed upon the beels of the kick against the Lambs. The club house of the Tenderloins is directly opposite the Thirtieth street station. It has wonderful acoustic properties, so far as the transmission of sound is concerned. The cheers of members and the pounding of big heer steins upon oak tables may be heard a great distance off. The climax of objectionable uproar was reached when somebody at octock. Thursday morning lired a cannon cracker under a table upon which a tired Tenderloiner was sleeping. It awoke the entire neighborhood. The matron of a colored mission across the street complained to Capt, leafly, But it was found that the cannon cracker had been field by an outsider who had no business in the club house. Neighbors went to the Captain and said that they liked to bear the singing and were willing it should continue it the applause consed. Hereaf er the club will adopt the method of asying "Hussh-h.i." as a token of approval.

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Twenty-eighth street can alout of complaining citizons also. Now notices are posted in
the club nouse requesting members to be considerate of the feelings of neighbors.

Three men bired Joe Fmith, a cab driver, at 8 o'clock on Saturday night. At midnight they found themselves in Bleecker aireet. They asked Smith to deliver a note in Bleecker arrest. They asked Smith to deliver a note at a certain bouse. It ivin to flen that a night cabby gets left, but this one did. He couldn't find the person he was sent for, and when he came out of the house his fares, heres and cab had disappeared. At So clock yesterday morning a cab drove up to the Thirty-journ't street lerry at a lurious rate. The occapants were singing and the driver was so drunk that he could exarcely stay on his box. At the approach of a policeman the revelers ran up the street. The policeman causit one. Whim Dinean as alleged plumber at The become avenue. Dinean was identified in the Vorkville Police Court yesterday by shifth and was haid in \$2,500 for trial. His companions escaped.

Mr. Perry's Happiness Interrupted. Charles W. Perry, a colored janitor, is a victim of a tharies W. Perry, a colored junitor, is a victin of a policeman's lark of sympathy with life's young dream, Mr. Perry was sitting on a beach in Washington square on Enturday night with his head resting upon his sweatheart's shoulder. Park Policeman Hulick informed Mr. Perry that Washington square was not the place for such, goings on. Mr. Perry remonstrated in language of the most intemperate character. The officer pused him under arrest, and arraighed him in the Jerteron Market Police tourt vesterday morning. Mr. Perry alleged in his defence that he had done his love making in Washington square for nine years without police interference. He was sent to the Island for one month.

They N-11 Furniture so Very Close
At Finn's 14th et, and 6th av., that no discount from the plainty marked price is allowed for any quantity or to any buyer—due

CAGING A THIEF IN A CELLAR

CRIEF INSPECTOR MULHOLLAND'S CLEVER CAPTURE OF A BURGLAE.

Mr. Einstein Fires his Shotgun at an caping Accomplice, and with Police Aid They Surround the Principal.

The arrest of an ex-convict in the cellar of the brown-stone dwelling 486 Quincy street, Brooklyn, at an early hour yesterday morning was due to the judgment of John E. Milholland, the Chief Inspector of the Barge Office. The house where the burglar was found was the home of Abraham Bogardus, the photographer and lecturer, who is at present spending a vacation with his family in the country. It is one of a row of two-story and basement buildings near Throop avenue. In the rear are vacant lots, which extend through to Gates avenue. Mr. Milholland lives next door, at 488 Quincy street, Mr. Ernstein at 490, and Mr. M. Hollingsworth at 484 Quincy street, adjoining Mr. Bogardus's. Mr. Hollingsworth's family is also away, and the house is shut up, but Mr. Ernstein's people have not yet sought the aum-mer boarding house. Mr. Milholland's family mer boarding house. Mr. Milholiand's family is away, too, but he spends his evening's at home. He was in bed, on the second floorback, at about 10 clock, when he was awakened by an unusual sound, which seemed to come from just out-lie the open window. He arcse and cautiously leeked out. Perched on the fence in the rear of Mr. Hollingsworth's residence Mr. Milholiand saw a well-dressed man, and as he watched him he noticed auther man standing; in the vacant lot in the rear. He heard a low whistle, which seemed to come from the man on the outside, and on receiving this signal the man on the perch dropped from Mr. Hollingsworth's ience into Mr. Biogardus's yard. For a second only Mr. Milholiand was undecided whether to run to the front window and shout for the police or await developments. ments.

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He determined upon the latter course, and waited until he was convinced that the burgiar had eaged himself in the photographer's house. Then he ran around to his neighbor Mr. Ernstein, quietly aroused him, and persuaded him to keep an eye on the premises until a policeman could be summoned. Mr. Ernstein had a double-barrelled breechloader in the house fully charged, and he assured Milholland that he was able to cope with half a dozen thieves. Milholland ran around toward Gates aronues to look for a policeman, but before he reached the street corner Mr. Ernstein noticed the burgiar, who had remained in the lot, and blazed away at him with both barrels of his gun. The tellow ran away uninjured and made his escape.

The noise of the double explosion had some effect, though for it brought Folicemen Agnee and Blanev of the Gates avenue station on the double quick into the neighborhood. They met Mr. Milholland, and all returned to the house of Mr. Bogardus. A hasty examination of the premises showed that the thief had entered through he rear cellarway. One of the officers and Mr. Ernstein guarded the front of the house and Blanev and Milholland, with eandles, entered by the way the thief had taken. They found the intruder crouched and trembling in the front of the cellar, near the coal hole. He shouted:

"For mercy's sake, don't shoot!"

"Put up your hands, or I'll blow the top of your head off, said Blaney.

The thief did so, and Blaney took him in charge. The lurgiar shammed intoxication until he reached the station, when he sobered up. He proved to be John J. Costello, an exconvict, well known to the police, he gave the Sergeant a fectitious address but the police think they will find out where he lives some time to day, and they believe that it will be rossible to trace some of the annoying burgianies that have been sofrequent of inte in the newer wards of Brooklyn to him and his companions, He did not have a chance to steal anything from Mr. Bogardus's house.

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William Thomas Pitt, until recently a member of the Consolidated Exchange and a commission merchant at 2 Wall street, fell in the street at South Ferry on Saturday afternoon and died two hours later at Chambers Street Hospital of apoplexy. Mr. Pitt. who was 61 years of age, lived with his family at 16 West Sixty-first street. He was born in Cambridge. Md., and was engaged in the pork packing business in Baltimore. He came to New York after the war and joined the firm of John Osborne & Co., wine merchants. Six years and he went into the brokerage business. The funeral will take place from the house to-day. funeral will take place from the house to-day.

Mr. Charles Louis Fleishmann, who was well
known to scientific and public men of an earlier
generation. died in Washington yesterday,
axed \$4 years. After receiving a good scientific education in Bavaria he came to this
country and was engaged in various pursuits
in the Wost, Subsequently he was employed in
the Patent Office, and white in Washington was
a triend and assistant of the late Prof. Morse,
in 1847 the United States sent bim abroad to
investigate the practical filty of improving our
sheep by impertation, He served for some time
as United States Corsul at Stattzart, and in
1855 was a member of the International Jury
of the Paris Exposition of that year. He has
jublished many articles upon literary, economic, and scientific subjects.

Miss Federal Ann Bonaparte Gist, the oldest

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Miss Federal Ann Bonaparte Gist, the oldest inhabitant of Carroll county, Md., died near Westminster in that State on last Friday. She was within six days of 2º years old. She was a daughter of Col. Joshua Gist of Revolutionary fame and a niece of Gen. Merdecai Gist, a distinguished officer of the Maryland line in the Revolutionary army. She was an aunt of the late Merdecai Gist, when days he was an aunt of the late Mordecai Gist, whose death occurred about a month ago, and of Col. George W. Glat of Washington, who was an officer in the Union army. She had been bedridden and helploss for several years.

Milton Reynolds, botter known in the Wester Kicking Birke," died at his home in Fd. as "Ricking Birks." died at his home in Ed-mund. Oklahoma, on Saturday, from the effects of nervous prostration, induced by fatigue during the recent political campaign. He had just been elected Delegate at large to the Territorial Legislature, and a special slee-tion will be called to fill the vacancy. Mr. Heynolds had been an active newspaper worker since 1862 in various cities in the West, and at the time of his death was editor of the Ed-mund Sun.

High San.

Lienry Incram, one of the oldest and wealthfest residents of Troy, died last night, aged 82.
His son, ex-Sheriff James H. Ingram of Rennselaer is a resident of New York city.

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William Edward Baxter. Privy Councillor, formerly Secretary to the Admiralty and Secretary to the Treasury, is dead in England. He was 65 years of age.

Themas O'Connor died on Saturday night at his home. 181 High street, Brooklyn, of cancer of the stomach. He was the father of Assemblyman O'Connor.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

Latest Information of Interest from All

Quarters. The Consolidated Rairroad is getting ready build its \$200,000 drawbridge across Niantic River, a few miles west of New London. The bridge there now is a simple, cheap structure, 190 feet long, carrying a single track, there being two spans, each 50 feet long, and the waterway is 160 feet long, exclusive of the sub-structure. The new bridge is to be a big thing, almost worthy of comparison with the great New London bridge. It is to cross the river 225 feet south of the present bridge, it will have four spans, each 50 feet long, and a draw span of 135 feet. Its total length will be 335 feet, and there will be a clear waterway of 280 feet. Both approaches to the bridge will be solid embackments. The channel through the draw will be dredged to a denth of lifteen feet below low-water mark. The structure will be double tracked. The draw will be worked by steam. The cost of the iron and masonry work will be \$125,000, and of the whole thing over \$200,000. The big bridge is a necessary secuel to the work of double tracking the Shore Line lialroad. being two spans, each 50 feet long, and the

It is now said that the Baltimore and Ohio will endorse the bonds of the Feit Line road at Baltimore, and that the company will also fur-nish all the necessary line call to com-plete the road. This announcement is gen-

# BROOKLYS

A man was drowned yesterday afternoon in Walia-bour Barlo. He wore a dark such tout, thack trouvers, hickory shirt and congress gatters. The body was re-curred and taken to the Morgas. Albert Wifmet aged 21, 1997 A Dean street, a soldier in Pais's speciacle at Manhaitau Heach, had his right arm hadiy najured on raturder night by the explosion of a cannon. He was taken to his home in Brooklyn. of a cannon. He was taken to his home in Stroklyn, theorie Clements of Il Messrol's street, Williams surgh, was seized with anolepsy white fishing from a coat in Jamahr Buy yesterday and Cell overboard. He was restited half drawned by Frank Howman and Henry Lawrence.

Prederica Hass. 13 years old, was drowned at Pier 2. Wallabout Basin, on Saturday atternoon, His mother who resides at 253 Nassau street. Brooklyn, identified his hat and basket yesterday, the said she had sent him to the Wallabout to get ice.

M. J. Grambell of 21. Prince street, Naw York was

M. J. Campboll of 21 Prince street. New York was fring with a young woman a one Redford avenue, migraty afternoon when his hope took fright at a saging train to Atlantic avenue. The animal ran down

REHMLER'S EXECUTION AS A TEST. Dr. Mossaros Prenches Against Capital Punishment and Official Secrety.

The Rev. Dr. Messares spoke last night at the Twenty-fifth Street Baptist Church on the Kemmler execution. The congregation was

Dr. Messaros said that the bungling execution of Kenmier, though despiy to be deplored, would in the end be regarded as a salutary example. Men are growing less violent. At first law was vengeance, but is now the protector of society. Does capital punishment protect society? Is it effective, and should it be contiqued? Dr. Messaros argued that capital punishment is brutalizing.

Maine, free of capital punishment, is better than New Jorsey with It. The hangman does not want to be known. A Sheriff will not touch the spring or cut the rope. No one knows who touched the button that sent Kenmiler to face his Maker. Why this secrecy? It is the in-stinct against capital punishment, and it will ever be so. "The speaker then advocated im-prisonment for life justead of capital punish-

he thought it was right for the press to give complete accounts of such executions. The public wants representatives at such execu-tions, and the press represents the public. Scientific men and electrical experts do not.

#### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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INCOMING STRANSHIPS. Due To-day. London Southampton Giaagow Due Tuesday, Aug. 12. Dus Wednesday, Aug. 13. Teutonic .... Queenstown ...
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Baltimore papers please copy. DIED.

BI.AKEMAN.—On Sunday morning, Aug 10, at his late residence in this city, William Nelson Blake-man, M. D., in the 86th year of his age. Nutice of funeral hereafter. BYRNES,-Aug. 9, John J. Byrnes, after a short

Department and members of John A. Cameron Lodge No. 312 A. O. U. W., are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his sister. Mrs. R. F.

Kenchan, 819 West 18th st., to day at 1 o'clock P. M.
ARPENTER,—At New Rochelle, on Saturday,
Aug. 9, Adelia A., widow of Aaron B. Carpenter. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday next at 2 P. M., at the res-idence of her grandson. A. L. Embury. Carriages will be in waiting on arrival of 1:02 train from Grand

Central Depot DUFFY .- Peter Duffy, aged 22 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from 225 Spring st on Monday at 1 P. M. Interment in Cal-

GRIFFIN,-Aug. 0, after a lingering illness, Martha Funeral services at her late residence, 80 8th av., te-

GONNEN .- At Far Rocksway, on Saturday morning, Aug. 9, 1894, Miss Toreas Gossin.
Mass of requiem on Monday, 11th inst. at 9 A. M., at the Church of St. Charles Berromeo, Sidney place,

Brooklyn. HAUSER.-At White Lake, Sullivan county, N. Y., on Sunday, Aug 10, Joseph Hanser, aged 35 years, Notice of time of funeral from his late residence, 146

Pearlst. New York.

LORTON, -At Hackettsiown. N. J., Aug. 0, Sarah
Howell wife of Alfred H. Lorton and daughter of the late Trembley W. Mulford.
Funeral services from her late residence, 42 Charles
st. Monday evening, Aug. 11, at 7 o'clock.
McCLEER'K.—II. M. Moffleery, aged 75 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from 60 St. Mark's place on Monday at 2 P. M. In

McCARTH X,-Joseph McCarthy, aged 1 year and Friends are invited to attend the funeral from 540 East 117th at. on Monday at t P. M. Interment it

Calvary.

O'CON NELLL,--At Bay Ridge, L. I, on Aug. & Dora, wife of Michael O'Contell, in her 53d year.
Funeral to-day at S.P. M.
FERRYMAN—In Brooklyn, on Saturday, Aug. 8,

of myeletia, Charles Wiseman Perryman, aged 44 Relatives and friends, also members of New York

Lodge, No. 230, F. and A. M., are invited to attend the luneral from ids late residence, 80 Myrtle av., corner Lawrence at, on Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 2 P. M. PITT, Suddenly, Aug. 9, 1800, William T. Pitt, aged Ot years. Pelatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from St Ignatius's Church, 40th at., be tween 5th and 6th ave, on Monday, the 11th inst

at 11 o'clock A. M. Interment in Cypress Hills Cou RANNENBERG.-On Friday evening, Aug. 8, George Christian Ludwig Bannenberg, aced 00 years. Puneral from his late residence, Union Hill, N. J., to-day at Be'clock. Knights of Honor specially in-

vited. No flowers. Chicago, London, and Hangver papers please copy. SCHERREM.—On the 9th inst., Louisa D., beloved wife of G. Scherrer, dr. Funeral from her late residence, 1,000 Washington av.,

this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. BEAMAN.-At Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 8, Samuel Seamath. Services at his late residence, 522 Garden st., this evening at 8 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend. Interment Tuesday at convenience of the

family.

Granze county papers please copy.

HIS ERM A.N.—On Sunday, Aug. 10. Howard Charles
Sherman cuty son of E. F. and Ella C. Sherman,
axed 13 months.

Funeral will take place on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock sharp. SINCLAIM,—On the steamship Breakwater, Aug.

 on the passage from Honduras to New York, Archibald Binclair, aged 33 years.
 Glasgow, Scotland, papers please copy. M'S'EPHENM, -At Tarrytown, Elizabeth J. Stephena.

reliot of Theo. S. Sephena.
Funeral at 10-30 A. M. Tusaday.
W. A.L.ESS.—On July 30, at London, England, Maria
Wals, daughter of Mariha A and the late Engene Ely of Elizabeth, N. J., and granddaughter of the late Cheever Newhall of Boston. W. A.S. SES.—At Jersey (tty, Aug. 10, Patrick Walsh. Relatives and friends of his family, also friends of his

son the Rev. Simon B. Walsh, are requested to be

present at his funeral from St. Peter's Church. Jer-sev City, Tuesday morning at 10 o clock. W.E.L.D.E.,—On Saturday, at Mebegan, Amos Welds. Funeral from the residence of Charles Wolde to-day at 12 M., from Mobegan.

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Total sales, 711,306 shares.

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT THANSACTIONS.

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The sum of the Trensury balances at the close of business yesterday was \$218,276,541. being a decrease of \$1,071.456 as compared with the figures of the previous Saturday. The balance of deposits held in the Treasury to redeem national bank circulation is now \$58. 990,790. It was reduced \$98,445 during the past week, and has been reduced \$14.561,899

Statistics relating to silver bullion certificates dealt it on the New York Stock Exchange are as follows: Bullion on hand Aug. 9, 7,000,751 ounces: certificates outstanding, 6,997. The transactions last week foot up 1,460,000 ounces at 111% to 118%, closing at 112%. The weekly bank statement shows:

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Assistant Secretary Louisville & Nashville R. R. Co.
With the Central Trust Company.
I certify that the within numbered bonds were drawn
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A dividend of one per cent on the Preferred Stock of this company has been declared out of the net sarnings for the quarter ending June 20, payable on and after Aug 10, at the office of the company, 80 BBOADWAT, NEW YORK, to holders of record Aug 2, 1890.

The transfer books of the Preferred Stock will be closed at noon on naturday, Aug. 2, and reopened at 10 o clock A. N. on Naturday, Aug. 10, 1800.

\*\*Receive and Treasurer.\*\* RAILROAD COMPANY NEW YORK, July 15, 1880. Secretary and Treasurer.

POME, WATERTOWN AND OGDENSBURG RAIL-BUAD COMPANY, Office of the Treasurer, 68 brisadway, KEW YORK, July 3, 1809.—At a meeting of the Directors of this company, held this day, a divi-dend of three per cent, on its capital stock was de-clared payable Aux. 15, 1864 to elockholders of recor-upon the case. 15, 1864 to elockholders of recor-upon the case photos will be closed at 3 o'clock P. M., July 31, 1889, and responsed on the morning of August 15, 1810. St. Paul, and Dullth Railroad Company,
St. Paul, and Dullth Railroad Company,
Office of the astracts in Naskau st. 1
New York, Aug. 1 1881.
At a meeting of the Board of Juscions of this Company, held this day, a dividend of tour (5) per centure in the preferred capital sinck was feelared payable agg. 1, 1882, a this office, to holders of record Aug. 3, 1880. Transfer hooks of preferred stock will be closed Aug. 5 and respen Sept. 1, 1882.
G. G. HAVEN, Jr., Treasurer.

WHITEBREAST FUEL COMPANY, The Board of lifectors of this Commany have this day declared he usual quartery dividend of One and Turnequariers (14, per cent out of the carnings of the Company for the months of April May and June 1860, payable at the office of the Company, its Rroadway, N. D. on and after Friday. Aug II. to Mackholders of record of that date. The transfer books will be closed from Aug 11 to Aug. 15, both heriests.

from Aug 11 to Aug. 15 both inclusive. C. H. PARMELER, Assistant Treasurer.

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Same Day-Money advanced by English lady; \$25 and upward: new other opened if PilliLirs, 200 West 14th st.

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